



## LA COSTE LEDGERETS

### The LaCoste Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Waltisperger and Mrs. Mary A. Burell from the San Antonio Road and Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. Haby and son, Alex Jr., from Rio Medina were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and sons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Waltisperger and Mrs. Burell remained for the birthday party in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott from Castroville visited with relatives in LaCoste Tuesday evening. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Margaret Keller who had spent several days with them.

### BIEDIGER-BOTTOMS NUPTIALS HELD RECENTLY

Miss Vera Bottoms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bottoms of Mt. Calm, Texas, and Arthur H. Biediger were united in marriage at the rectory of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church Saturday evening, May 3, at 4 P. M. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hacker.

Mrs. Biediger is a graduate of Abilene Christian College. Later she attended the Universities of Colorado and Texas, where she worked on her master degree. She is now substitute teacher in the San Antonio city schools.

Mr. Biediger attended school in Bexar County and the Catholic school at Castroville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biediger of LaCoste.

Mr. Biediger has been working at the carpenter trade since 1934 and is now a union carpenter.

They will make their home in San Antonio.

Messrs U. B. Kempf and Robert Gerloff from Castroville were visitors in LaCoste Tuesday.

Mr. Ed Wells from Lytle was a visitor in LaCoste Tuesday morning.

Mr. J. M. Schott from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. Schott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winstead, here.

W. N. Saathoff from San Antonio was a short visitor at the Ledger Office last Friday.

Mrs. Ulrich Kempf and baby daughter, Janice spent last Friday with Mrs. Robert Rihn here.

Ariel Haby from Cliff was a business visitor here last Friday.

Misses Agnes and Clara Scherrer of San Antonio spent Mother's Day with homefolks at the Sauz.

Miss Christina Otto from Castroville was a visitor in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Biediger and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Echtle and family Sunday.

Mrs. James Lundy and Mrs. J. C. Cobb from San Antonio visited with relatives here last Friday. They were accompanied here by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn, who spent several days with them.

Mrs. A. J. Kempf, Miss Ella Hughes, Evangeline Kempf and Ella Tschirhart from Castroville were LaCoste visitors Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Luckenbach from Seguin spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Biediger here.

George, Paul, Henry and Ernest Echtle were business visitors in San Antonio one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nester and little Marina Nester of D'Hanis spent Sunday in the Henry Salzman home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nehr and children from D'Hanis were the guests

of Mrs. Josephine Biediger here Sunday.

Marlin Mechler of Camp Wallace visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mechler and son, Howard at the Sauz on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer, and Misses Betty Hartman and Catherine Christilles visited with Emil Bendele at Devine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihn and daughters spent Sunday in San Antonio as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy and daughter, Marian.

Mrs. W. J. Etter and son Maurice returned home Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Scherrer and family several days last week.

Mrs. John Redwine and children and Mrs. V. Clause and daughter from Kerrville visited with Mrs. Redwine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winstead, here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hutzler and daughter, Virginia Barbara of San Antonio visited with homefolks Sunday. Mrs. Hutzler and daughter remained for a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Scherrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weynand, Mrs. Rosa and Vicki Weynand from Corpus Christi visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Scherrer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Franklin from Houston, who have been staying at their camp in Albert Biediger's Grove since last Friday, called at the Ledger Office Wednesday morning to inform us they have named their camp "Sleepy Hollow Lodge".

Mother's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Biediger were, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Biediger, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hacker and children, Mrs. J. B. Rihn and son, Monte, and Charles Biediger of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold and son, Patrick, of Devine, Wilfred Biediger and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Biediger and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biediger and children of LaCoste.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS VERNOR BIPPERT

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert honored their son, Vernor on his birthday anniversary, Sunday, May 11, at their home. Vernor was born on Mother's Day and this is the first time his birthday has fallen on that day since; therefore, it was celebrated with a party. Those present were: Irene and Eunice Koenig, Beatrice Christilles, Irene Haby, Tessie Rihn, Doris Montague, James Christilles, Eldrich Kunze, Wesley Heichman.

### VALDINA MYTH OAKS WINNER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—Emerson F. Woodward's Valdina Myth romped home a neat winner today in the \$5,000-Added Kentucky Oaks, star attraction on the Churchill Downs closing program.

A crowd of 15,000 watched Valdina Myth, ridden by George King, outgallop Woolford Farms' mutual-favored Silvestra and Mrs. G. C. White's Mystery Marvel to capture the 67th renewal of the strictly for 3-year-old fillies event.

Her time of 1:52 3-5 for the mile and an eighth journey was regarded as excellent over the slow and spotty track.

The triumph was worth \$4,240 to Valdina Myth which paid \$6.60, \$3 and \$2.60. Silvestra paid \$2.40 and \$2.20. Mystery Marvel returned \$2.60 for show.—Sunday's San Antonio Express.

The State Fair of Texas plans to enlarge its dairy show for the 1941 exposition. A meeting has recently been held with Texas Dairy leaders to begin formulation of these plans.

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

### The Sabinal Sentinel

George Ilse left Tuesday morning for Baltimore, Maryland, where he will be employed in the main office of the Social Security. George has been a Sabinal boy a long time, active in church, civic and social work and we sure will miss him. He was worshipful master of the Order of the Masons Lodge here. George's many friends wish him success in his new field of work.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS IN HONDO WITH MRS. LACY

Members of the Missionary Society of Central Christian Church were invited to hold their meeting with Mrs. Jack Lacy in Hondo. Mrs. C. P. Arnim presided over a brief business session and Mrs. Nettie Peters led the devotion. Other program features were arranged by Mrs. Peters. One being a solo rendered by Mrs. Ganes of Hondo. She sang "It Pays To Serve Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Arnim.

Admired arrangements of spring flowers added an attractive decorative note to the home. During the social hour Mrs. Lacy served a delicious refreshment plate. The following members were present: Mrs. S. Wilkerson, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Jo Gaines, Mrs. B. K. Bradley, Mrs. J. H. Burgin, Hondo, Texas; Mrs. W. C. Crews, Mrs. V. Malone, Mrs. Schubert Robbins, Mrs. S. B. Hudson, D. E. Aden, Mrs. Garland Owens, Mrs. Howard Spence, Mrs. Otis Deason, Mrs. J. R. McIver, Mrs. M. F. Smart, Mrs. L. O. Carter, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. A. J. Owens, Mrs. Berdie Kelley, Mrs. K. K. Woodley, Mrs. Roy Owens, Mrs. Jack Lacy, C. V. Crane, Mrs. C. P. Arnim, Sabinal.

### TRIO

Miss Jonell Richarz was among the number of Sabinal band members who went to Waco Friday and Saturday. Mr. G. B. Bletsch took part of the players.

Miss Alta Mae Bletsch and Jonell Richarz were both winners in the Piano Tournament the past week. Jonell winning in the District on Monday and Alta May in National on Saturday.

Mr. Gus Richarz of Piedras Negras came in Thursday to visit relatives, he visited in the home of his brother Oscar. Their mother, Mrs. Joe Richarz of Con Can also visited with her two sons, until Sunday when all spent the day at Mr. Edgar Richarz at Con Can.

Mrs. A. G. Ilse and son, George, spent the week-end in Del Rio with Mr. and Mrs. John Ilse and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell.

Judge and Mrs. Noonan of Hondo were Sabinal visitors Monday morning.

### UTOPIA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang visited Mrs. Umlang's mother, Mrs. Scott at D'Hanis Sunday.

Kerrville Mountain Sun  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Breiten and daughter of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and children of Bandera, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of San Antonio.

Zavala County Sentinel  
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fly returned to Hondo Saturday, after spending

## THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 29 of a Series



It's always the **SORE** thumb that sticks out...

Odd, isn't it—the way everybody notices the *sore* thumb?

It's the same way with the retailing of beer. Everybody knows about the one undesirable place...everybody seems to forget about the thousands of worthwhile retailers who operate clean, decent, law-abiding establishments.

To protect the good name of beer, we of the beer industry want the few... but noticeable... "black sheep" retailers eliminated.

That's not all. Such retailers endanger an industry that brings important economic benefits to the community. Right

here in Texas beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state taxes.

This state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for materials, equipment, and services—from more than 100 other industries.

You can help us protect these benefits in two ways—by (1) patronizing only the law-abiding places where beer is sold and (2) by reporting any irregularities you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

**BEER...a beverage of moderation**



the week with their children, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fly and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rogers. They were accompanied to Hondo by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who returned Sunday afternoon.

### The LaPryor New Era

Mrs. Teresa Zinsmeyer of LaCoste is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Tondre.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Couser of D'Hanis and Charles Couser, Jr., of Rio Grande City were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Couser.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Tondre and children attended con-

firmation services Sunday morning in which Malcom Keller was confirmed. At the noon hour Mrs. Keller's family and the Tondres gathered for a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott.

### Taking It Serious

"Now perhaps you'll want a shave?" queried the barber who had just given five-year-old Bobbie his first professional haircut.

Bobbie (after feeling of his face): "I guess there wouldn't be enough shavings, would there?"

### Shrewd Student

"Now if I drop a silver coin in this bubbling acid," said the chemistry teacher, "will it dissolve?"

"No, sir."

"No?" Then perhaps you will explain why not."

"Frankly, sir, if it would dissolve you wouldn't put it in."

Let power and justice side by side  
Bring civil peace and civic pride;  
Still may the ancient order bide  
Of law and liberty.

—Louis F. Benson.

## Interesting Texans

(Texas Capital News Features)

### Engineers' Director



FRED E. RIGHTOR

As director from the Southern Zone in the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, Fred E. Rightor of Austin and San Antonio has represented more than 9,000 registered professional engineers. Of this number approximately half of them are in the State of Texas, where Mr. Rightor is a member and secretary of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

In this state only professional engineers are included in the registration, while in some of the others in the Southern Zone are included surveyors. These include Florida, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina and Arkansas.

The registered professional engineer must meet certain standards of academic training and practical experience. When the law went into effect in Texas, recognized practicing engineers were licensed under the "grandfather clause" which accepted evidence of successful practice as evidence of competency. But those since graduating from accredited engineering schools must serve a four years apprenticeship under registered professional engineers before they can obtain licenses. This puts the requirements even higher than in the medical profession, where about six years of schooling and one of internship are required.

## The Texas State Federation Of Labor SPEAKS!

Through Its Secretary, Harry W. Acreman

### Defense Housing Problems

In the national magazine "Look" for May 20th, 1941, there is an interesting illustrated article under the subject titled: "Defense Housing—Too Little and Too Late . . . Nationwide investigations show an acute lack of decent low-cost housing for defense workers." In it are two references to this State, one in the lead paragraph declaring:

"The carpenters who built Camp Wolters in Texas had to pay three dollars a day to share a tar paper shack."

A price of \$3 per day will obtain for you an air-conditioned hotel room with bath in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, etc., but the laboring man on a defense job is forced to accept such housing accommodations as he can obtain and pay the price demanded—BUT THAT DOESN'T MAKE IT RIGHT.

Under a picture of a little girl attempting to get a drink from an old-fashioned wall lavatory, you read:

"This little girl left a pleasant home in Texas when her father got a construction job on the naval air base at Norfolk, Va. Now she and her parents live in two small rooms, with no hot water or private toilet. And her father finds that high rents and prices take every cent he earns."

Workers on defense projects in Texas have experienced the same living conditions problems. Rents and commodity prices are boosted sky high in the areas where defense construction is under way.

The Texas labor record in defense construction is recognized as the standard for the rest of the Nation to shoot at, and we can all be mighty proud of that fact. The Texas State Federation of Labor, American Federation of Labor affiliate, as one unit cooperating with the government and private industry, is delighted to have played so important a part in the defense program of Our Country as it is being carried out in Texas.

But we are not so proud, nor so happy over the housing conditions for defense workers in this State. Such things as crowding three or four men in one room, and in some cases having them sleep in relays on the same bed, is bad—bad from the standpoint of morals, health and economics.

Remember—these are men—not cattle or other livestock to be confined in quarters that even the S. P. C. A. would object too, if animals were thus treated.

"One thing all investigators agree on," concludes the Look article, "The lack of good housing for defense workers is slowing up America's rearmament program."

Let Texas lead the way for correcting the defense housing evils as we have set the standard for the Nation in labor cooperation!

### TEXAS STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

American Federation of Labor Affiliate

715 Littlefield Bldg.

Austin, Texas



ACREMAN

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE FOR A

**big deal**

ON THIS YEAR'S BIG FORD!

ANYBODY WITH A CAR TO TRADE will find it smart to see *how much his car is worth* in trade on a Ford this year!

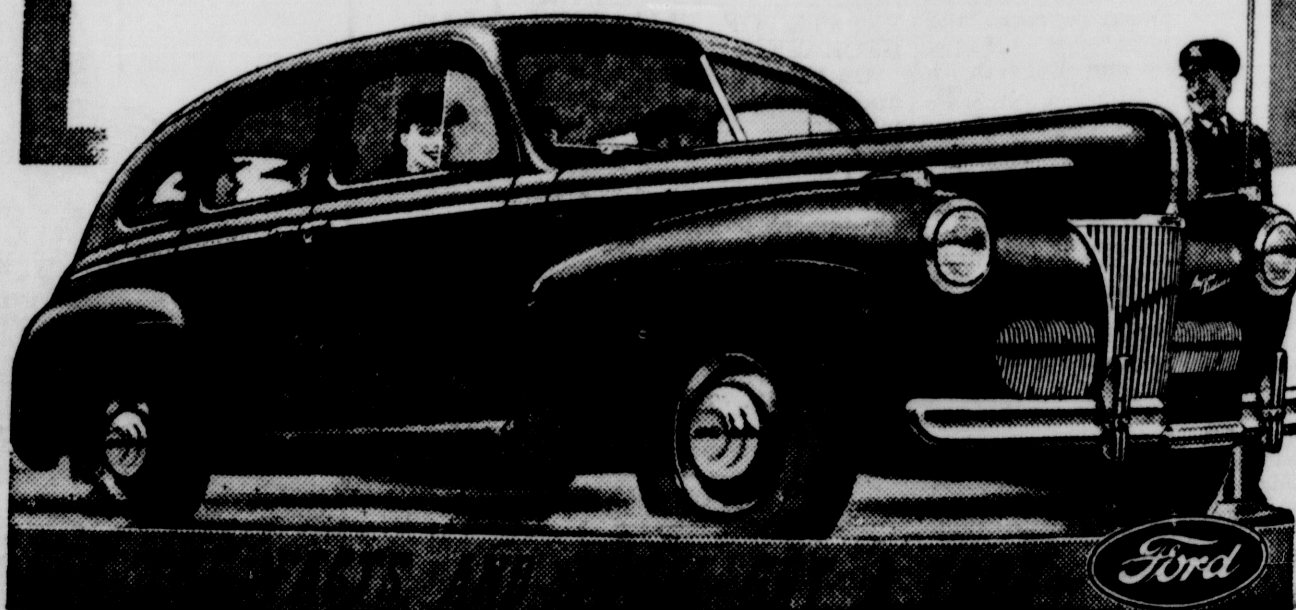
In size, the Ford is the biggest car in passenger room in its price field. In comfort, it offers a soft and quiet ride that's new this year right down to a rigid new frame and long, soft springs.

Its hydraulic brakes are bigger than any other car's near its price.

Its engine is the only Eight in its field. Its economy was proved again this year when it was first in its class for gas mileage in the official Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run.

Your Ford Dealer's certainly the man to talk trade with now!

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details, write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., or see your Ford Dealer.



# RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES  
Editor, National Farm Youth Foundation

## SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL

It is time for America to willingly take off its coat, roll up its sleeves, and get down to the business of defense. Too few of us realize the seriousness of the task and the immediate need for action. The foreign policy of our government has committed the American people to the fight for democracy. Therefore it becomes our duty to prepare ourselves for any eventuality which may occur as a result of such action.

The nations of Europe were caught napping. America is still asleep, dreaming blissfully in comfort, but headed for a terrific shock unless there is an immediate awakening to the gravity of our present situation.

Should we get to our task immediately, there need be no fear of the outcome. This country has the brains, brawn and tools necessary to arm against any aggression or group of aggressors that may attempt to violate our territories.

To arm America for total defense, it is necessary for every red-blooded American to put his shoulder to the wheel. The entire defense program is falling down today because it lacks direction. In order to accomplish a great task, it is first necessary to outline what is to be accomplished. A plan is like a compass; it makes it possible for all of us to go in the same direction. Such a plan should be open and frankly stated. People get nervous when they keep finding out things after they have happened. Dictators thrive on confusion. Our best safeguard against bewilderment is to have a plan everybody understands, and to execute it quickly and accurately.

In such an emergency government must take the leadership. Its policies should be clear-cut and accurate—policies that will create confidence; policies that will give this great nation the will to revitalize itself and be ready to take on whatever responsibilities are necessary to let the rest of the world know that we are proud of Americanism and the institutions upon which this nation was founded.

Once government has accurately laid down the task, it then becomes the responsibility of every one of us to do our part. As individuals we must be prepared to make sacrifices and give up our comforts in order to carry the burden before us.

Management must be prepared to make courageous decisions. It must be willing to forego all profits if necessary. It is now confronted with the most difficult problems ever put up to management. It must be equal to the task.

Labor must purge its ranks of those who are not sincerely in accord with the program for the defense of American institutions. The task of labor will be long in hours. Machines are helpless without skilled men to operate them. Side by side labor and management must cast aside their differences in favor of the common welfare of a great people.

The efforts of industry must be sustained by an adequate food supply. This task falls into the hands of the farmer. He, too, must be prepared to make every sacrifice. Fortunately, the type of food needed is such that farmers turning their fields and farm operation to defense foods will be more prosperous than present cash crop farmers, for there are no surpluses in these much needed foods.

America must be aroused to the occasion. This can be started by laying the defense problems and requirements frankly before the people. Once this is done, every man and woman will understand clearly why and how we must put our shoulders to the wheel. Once an American knows what's expected of him, you can count on his "delivering the goods."

There is no mystery about the proper method of pruning plants. Pruning, says Sadie Hatfield, Extension specialist in landscape gardening for A. and M. College, is chiefly cutting away undesirable wood. Many of the shrubs which bloom early grow from several shoots and sprouts. This makes pruning a fairly simple task. If pruning is carefully and thoughtfully done, it may develop into an art from which pleasure is derived. Ordinarily too much time is put on the promotion of growth in plants at the expense of their good grooming through pruning. A few of the oldest shoots should be cut off at the ground each year. This relieves the plants of old and rough branches. They soon are replaced by a new growth of sprouts. Also it often is desirable to shorten long and awkward looking branches. One of the fortunate things about shrubs is that they will grow and soon cover up mistakes. Thus the gardener is given a chance to observe and do better next time.

For furnished rooms phone 127-3. Ads or apply at Anvil Herald office.

## BANDERA NEWS

### The Bandera New Era

Miss Dorothy Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hicks of Tarpley has accepted a position as librarian at the Harris County library in Houston.

Miss Emma Hodges of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wallace, Frank Hodges, Russell Hendricks, Mrs. Alpha McLee and daughter, Barbara of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. J. F. Hodges Sunday.

### TARPLEY

Bob Robison returned Tuesday from Corpus Christi where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprott made a business trip to Hondo Wednesday. Mrs. M. L. Saathoff returned home Sunday from Uvalde where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brian Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyra and children of Utopia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billings and children of San Antonio visited Mrs. Hattie Billings Sunday.

Rev. E. C. Ray of Bandera was here on business Wednesday.

Gladys Breiten visited a few days last week in the E. C. Bain home at Kenedy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Padgett and son went to Bandera Monday.

Charley Estes left Sunday for Eldorado where he will shear.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield and daughter, Eva, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sandidge and Rev. Raymond Bailey attended the senior play at Bandera Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Balzen went to Hondo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Newcomer and children of Pipe Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Saathoff and daughters of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart and children of Utopia visited Mrs. R. N. Padgett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Mansfield in Bandera.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manger of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmidt Sunday. Mrs. Manger's Mother, Mrs. Olga Mesch returned here after a week's visit in San Antonio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sparks of Uvalde visited his mother, Mrs. N. Sparks Sunday.

Mrs. Sandridge of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sandidge of San Antonio visited in the Sandidge home Sunday.

John Tucker of Quemado visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker Thursday.

Freddie Schmidt of Bergheim spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield and daughter visited in the R. D. Garrison home at Medina Monday.

Jim Glass went to Hondo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leighton of Vanderpool visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmidt and Mrs. Olga Mesch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tucker and daughter, Alice of Uvalde visited in the Ed and Leo Tucker homes Sunday.

## MEDINA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Tschirhart made a business trip to San Antonio Wednesday.

The Arnold Haby family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Neel Friday.

Louis Zinsmeyer, Wanda Walker and Rosalie Haby visited the Herman Mazurek family Sunday afternoon. Rosalie Haby spent Sunday night with Wanda Walker.

Most of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zinsmeyer spent Mother's Day at home.

Adolph Mazurek had a nice crowd Saturday night. Several neighbors, some folks from San Antonio and Woodrow and Wayne Reude, and Harley Odou, of Pipe Creek were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letcher and daughter, Estell, visited the Frank Tschirhart family in Castroville Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Mazurek is ill and Mrs. Louis Zinsmeyer is spending several days with her. We hope she will be well again soon.

Floyd Prue was at Adolph Mazurek's Place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lupton of Austin, and Ralph Lupton of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lupton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavell Vol and baby, are spending the month here.

The Raymond Letcher family and

## DEVINE NEWSLETS

### The Devine News.

Mrs. Clara Ney and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Balmos, spent Sunday evening in D'Hanis, visiting Mr. John B. Ney who has been seriously ill. On account of advanced age, Mr. Ney's friends are very anxious for a speedy recovery.

### BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wylie of Duncanville spent Sunday with her mother (Mrs. Alice Littleton).

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haass of Taft and Leon Biry of Jaks Dam spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riley and mother, Mrs. Galloway, of Hunter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mrs. Galloway will spend some time with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bader spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader and son at LaCoste.

Mrs. Hilda Franger, Miss Hettye Bippert, Mrs. Alma Etter of LaCoste spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry.

Frank Bilhartz and son of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bilhartz and baby of San Antonio spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jack Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heath of Big Foot spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

Mrs. Arthur Dale and son of Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blackburn of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and Miss Geraldine of San Antonio spent a few minutes at the Blackburn farm Sunday.

### YANCEY

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McAnelly spent Sunday in Austin with their daughter, Miss Pauline.

Misses Irene, Pearl, Anna Bell and Doris Oefinger of San Antonio spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. L. M. Neel, of Pipe Creek, made a business trip to Bandera, Saturday.

A BIG O.K. FROM U.S.A.

PEPSI-COLA

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH



## TO GRADUATE AT A AND M.

COLLEGE STATION, May 16 (A&MC)—A total of 809 students and candidates for degrees to be conferred at Texas A. & M. College Friday evening, June 6, according to an announcement made here this week by E. J. Howell, registrar of the college.

Of those a total of 768 are candidates for baccalaureate degrees, 36 for master of science degrees, four for professional engineer degrees and one degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Jesse Gerald Chaney, an assistant professor of mathematics at the college, and resident of Bryan, is the candidate for the Ph. D. degree.

Among the large list are the following Medina County boys and the degrees for which they are candidates: Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Administration, J. H. Rothe and J. L. Zerr; in Agriculture, Walter C. Nester of Hondo; in Agricultural Education, J. E. McAnelly, of Yancey.

A man was fumbling at his key-hole in the small hours of the morning. A policeman saw the difficulty and came to the rescue. "Can I help you to find the key-hole?" he asked. "Thash all ri," said the other cheerily, "you jush hold the house still, ol' man, an' I can manage."



# The Gulf South

IS ENTITLED TO THE BEST . . . AND GETS IT!

★ No other region in the world has any better Natural Gas service than the Gulf South where hundreds of cities and towns are served at the city gates by these Companies and associated Company.

★ Through constant research and improvement, our system includes every advancement that contributes to better service. Our more than 6,000 miles of main transmission and gathering lines, compressor stations, gasoline plants, and other equipment are built and maintained on sound, accepted standards of good construction, to provide the most reliable means of delivering this service to Gulf South communities.

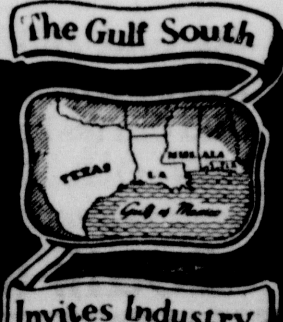
★ Even more important is the trained, experienced organization of more than 3,000 loyal employees who keep this dependable service going—nothing has been spared.

★ These employees believe firmly that the Gulf South is entitled to the best . . . and gets it!

DEPENDABLE NATURAL GAS SERVICE DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN!

NATURAL Gas FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

UNITED GAS PIPELINE COMPANY UNION PRODUCING COMPANY







# The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by  
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Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Banderita and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50  
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75  
Outside this area, one year \$2.00  
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, MAY 23, 1941

## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Washington officials—particularly those connected with defense activities—hope the nation got as much inspiration and comfort as they did out of a recent development which illustrates what a free nation can do.

It involves steps necessary to call into full operation all the nation's tremendous industrial productive capacity so the country can be made so strong that no aggressor will dare attack it.

The "ism" method is to send a herd of agents from factory to factory. Many of these agents know nothing about production methods, but they give orders as to what the factories must make.

One reason why American production in a few short months has speeded up as much as Germany's did in several years is that the United States method has been different up to this point. The men who know what their factories and the men and machines in them can produce are being consulted.

The recent development is part of an interesting story which begins in 1919. In that year, the United States made plans for any emergency which called for industrial mobilization.

As part of that plan, government officials made continuing surveys of some 20,000 major factories, to find out what defense goods they could turn out on short notice.

Last summer, however, it became apparent to some that in these days of mechanized warfare, the 20,000 factories alone could not do the whole job. So the question arose of what to do about getting more productive facilities.

Government agents could not do the job. They did not have enough industrial experts to canvas thousands of additional plants. They did not feel that questionnaires sent into these plants would produce results, because manufacturers already were getting questionnaires after questionnaires from the government.

So the National Association of Manufacturers and some 150 national, state and local manufacturers' associations affiliated in the National Industrial Council decided to do the job.

After a necessarily long period in which all government agencies were consulted about the information they might want, and creation of the machinery necessary to handle the inventory, the job was begun.

And now the findings have been turned over to government officials. In brief, this survey has covered in less than five months 18,002 industrial plants. A great majority of these are not included in the 20,000 surveyed by the government since 1919. So that as of this movement, the government knows exactly what some 38,000 plants around the nation can produce, what machines they have, how many employees, etc.

This material not only is available in Washington, but in the offices of the state and local organizations which cooperated in the survey. It also has been turned over to scores of federal agents throughout the country who are playing government contracts and looking for sources of supply.

Washington officials feel that since the information was supplied voluntarily by men who know their own plants it means first that it is sound information, and second that it indicates a willingness to produce for defense. A manufacturer would hardly supply the information without expecting that he might be called upon to produce.

Such is the way of free people.

—WSS—  
Congressmen, incidentally, are still waiting for demands for economy from back home. They don't want to vote the \$3½ billions in new taxes and also vote millions for non-defense items which could be cut. But so far, their constituents are silent, although they probably won't be when next year's tax bills come due.

Meanwhile, they are appealing through Speaker Rayburn to the President to take the lead in reducing nondefense expenditures.

—:—  
"I am disappointed in the way your son, Jimmy, talks. Only today he said: 'I ain't never went nowhere.'"

"He ain't, ain't he? Why, the young whelp's done traveled twice as far as most kids his age."

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## WE RECOMMEND

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## INFORMATION FOR DRAFTEES

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced today that 600 Negro registrants will be inducted into the armed forces on May 19 and 20.

This is the Army's thirteenth call on Texas to supply men for military training.

Negroes are inducted in proportion to their percentage of the total population and assigned at the reception centers to every branch of the Army.

Pointing out that induction of Negro selectees throughout the Nation has been lagging due to lack of present facilities, General Page said that when this call has been completed Texas will have furnished 3,726 Negroes as against 21,585 white trainees.

At the present time Texas has furnished approximately 74% of its quota for the current year ending June 30. Whether June calls will bring the State up to its full quota of 33,213 men for the period is not known. A new quota will be assigned to Texas for the year beginning July 1. It is possible that this quota may be heavier than that for the first year, and rather steady calls after June 1st during the summer period are expected.

Call No. 13 was passed in Medina County.

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, Sunday put the machinery of the System into motion under telegraphic orders from National Headquarters to comb the selective service rolls of the State to insure that every man skilled in the operation of a defense production machine be engaged in that capacity.

The telegram received by General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, reads:

"Your attention is called to the President's announcement of May 2 that because of the critical situation which confronts our Nation and the new 24 hour, 7 day machine production schedule, the roles of the Army and of Selective Service and the Man power of the Nation as a whole will be combed to insure that every man skilled in the operation of a defense production machine be engaged in that capacity. Direct that you call the attention of all Selective Service agencies in your State to the President's announcement and take immediate action to again recheck the lists of Class 1-A men and men awaiting physical examination to assure conformity with our policy as emphasized by the Presidential announcement. The burden of making the necessary determination is on Selective Service, and reluctance of an individual or his employer to claim deferment must not be allowed to defeat the paramount National interest. Proceed without delay to carry out instructions herein."

Selective Service Regulations have been amended so as to allow inductees ample time to adjust their personal affairs before reporting for duty. General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced today.

Previously, he said, at least five days had to elapse between the time a registrant received his order to report for induction and the actual date of induction. The amendment extends this period to ten days and authorizes local boards to increase it to sixty or more days when they deem such extension justified.

Texas' 351 local boards have today been advised by State Headquarters bulletin that in any case where unusual individual hardship would otherwise result, they may, in accordance with the Regulations, postpone the induction date "for a period of not to exceed 60 days from the date of such postponement, subject, however, to future postponement upon good cause therefor being shown."

The new amendment, General Page pointed out, gives local boards full authority to afford individual registrants an opportunity to make adjustments in their business affairs, take examinations required of certain professions by state laws, and otherwise make satisfactory arrangements in their private lives before entering upon services with the Nation's forces.

## CONTRACT LET FOR REA LINES

The J. W. Beretta Engineers, Inc., of San Antonio, have made very good progress in the staking of the "C" Project lines, having completed approximately 65 miles.

The contract for the construction of the C Project lines has been awarded to the Uvalde Construction Company of Dallas, Texas. Their bid, which was offered to the Cooperative on May 20, in the amount of \$77,661.16, was the low bid, and was accepted by the Board of Directors.

At 12:00 Noon, a barbecue lunch was served by the Board of Directors to visiting Engineers, Contractors, and Salesmen.

It will be a matter of only a few days until the digging of pole holes is begun, and after that, the poles will begin to go up and wires will be strung, and the transformers installed.

As soon as your house has been tagged, please contact a house-wiring contractor and make arrangements to have it wired. REA in Washington requires that at least 80% of all the houses on a project be wired or contracted to be wired before the Contractor can begin the construction of the lines.

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## IN THE LEGISLATURE . . .

by  
Rep. Magus F. Smith

(This is one of a series of articles to be written by Mr. Smith for the papers of Southwest Texas every week to inform you of what is happening in the 17th Legislature of the State of Texas. Any opinions herein expressed are his own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. F.)

After the Legislature had adopted the conference report on the bill remitting penalty and interest on delinquent taxes, the House reconsidered their action by which the report was adopted, thus calling the bill back on the floor of the House.

Another conference committee was appointed and another report drawn. This report differed from the other conference committee report only in that it provides that both penalty and interest will be remitted if the delinquent taxes are paid, plus a flat 6% penalty on or before November 1, 1941. The first conference report did not carry the 6% penalty.

The second conference report was passed by both House and the Senate but without sufficient votes to put it into immediate effect; however, a resolution has passed the House, which, if adopted by the Senate, will place it into immediate effect.

**Tax Remission Bill Unconstitutional**  
Senate Bill No. 5, by Senator Fred Mauritz of Ganado, remitting 1/2 of the State and valorem taxes to the counties, after considerable discussion was referred to the committee on State Affairs with the instruction that they secure an opinion from the Attorney General as to its constitutionality.

Saturday, May 17, the Attorney General ruled the bill unconstitutional on the ground that no "public calamity" as called for in the constitution had occurred to warrant the passage of this act. The bill would have granted to the different counties of the state approximately \$9,000,000, and, of course, would have created a greater deficit in the general fund had it passed.

**Weights and Measures**  
House Bill No. 29, designed to control proper labeling of weights of articles sold and further strengthen the present weights and measures law was amended in the Senate to prohibit selling of a pound and a half loaf of bread. Upon its being returned to the House, the House refused to concur in the "bread amendment" which has caused much criticism of the Legislature, and instructed the House conferees to delete such amendment from the Bill.

**Appropriation Bills**  
Among the many other things done during the week the House over-rode the Governor's veto on the \$44,000 dollar deficiency appropriation bill which it refused to over-ride a few days before, and sent all appropriation bills to conference committees to be re-written with the hope that the conference committees would cut down the expenditure and thus save the State several million dollars.

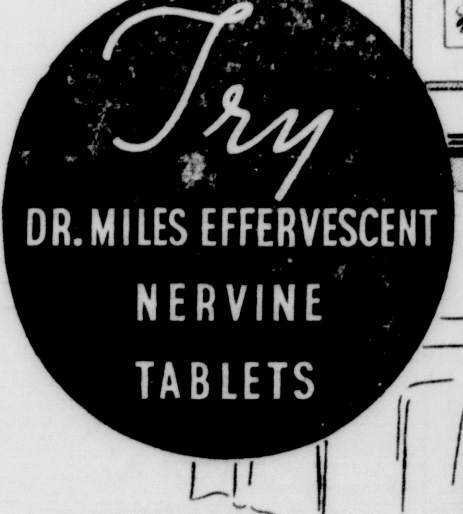
Texas' forty cheese factories manufactured almost 20,000,000 pounds in 1939, but consumption within the state of 40,000,000 pounds dispels any fear of over-production.

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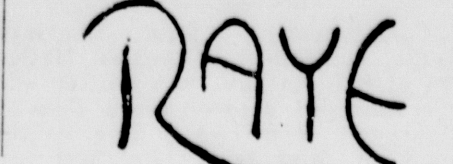
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"THREE MEN FROM TEXAS"—Friday and Saturday, popular western series with Hopalong Cassidy. The cast includes William Boyd, Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde, Morris Ankrum, Thornton Edwards, Esther Estrella, and Morgan Wallace. Its a hard-riding, fast-shooting, thrill-packed story of the West that used to be.

"NIGHT TRAIN"—Sunday and Monday, a surprise picture of English production. Margaret Lockwood is incarcerated as a means of "using" her to locate her important inventor father who escaped Czechoslovakia when the Nazis rode in. She is the victim of an organized escape but soon is befriended by English operators, who finally set everything straight.

"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, sophisticated comedy. A notable cast includes Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey, John Howard, Roland Young, and Virginia Weidler.

## DAILY LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT MONDAY MAY 19

San Antonio, May 19:—HOGS, Estimated salable and total receipts 900. The week's initial session found trade in the hog division generally steady compared with last week's close. Good and choice 180-270 lb. butchers realized mainly \$8.65 while comparable grade 160-180 lbs. were released at \$8.40-8.65. Scattered lots 140-160 lb. light lights developed at \$7.90-8.40. Good and choice sows 350 lbs. down sold mainly at \$7.50-7.65. Heavier weights and less desirable kinds dropped around \$7.25. Most feeder pigs found takers at \$7.00-7.50, few choice around 130 lb. average at \$7.60.

CATTLE: Estimated salable receipts 2,500, total 2,525; CALVES, salable 2,500, total 2,510. Increased supplies all classes of slaughter cattle produced a slow trade with steers and yearlings on a steady to 25c lower basis. Medium grade yearlings carried most of the loss with instances off more. Limited consignments good yearlings cashed at \$9.25-9.50 while the bulk of medium grade had to go at \$8.00-8.75. Common offerings came in at \$7.50-7.75. Around 10 loads medium grade mature steers scaling around 1125-1200 lbs. cashed at \$9.00. Medium and good heifers secured \$9.00-9.50 with common around 700 lbs. at \$7.50.

Good beef cows were definitely under pressure with most sales 25c lower and some deals 50c down. Other grades finished steady to easier. Common to good selections earned \$5.50-7.30, odd head to \$7.25 or above. Canners and cutters brought \$3.75-5.50. Bulls sold steady as saucers made \$6.50-7.50. Killing calves 400 lbs. down indicated little price change from last week's close. Medium and good turned mainly at \$8.00-8.50 with occasional good and choice at \$10.50-10.75. Culls cleared \$6.50-7.00.

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Stockers and feeders moved readily at steady rates. Medium to choice calves developed at \$10.50-12.50, few lots \$13.00. Good and choice heifers earned \$10.50-11.50. Medium grade yearling stockers came in at \$8.50-9.50 and a load good to \$10.00. SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,000. Slaughter lamb supplies were largely nominal by quotable around 25c lower. Good shorn offerings were considered salable around \$7.50-8.00. Small lots medium grade shorn aged weathers made \$4.75. Limited numbers cull clipped ewes made \$3.35 while old crop shorn feeder lambs came in at \$6.00-6.25.

Some Watch  
Ship's Officer: "Oh, there goes eight bells. Excuse me, it's my watch below."

Old Lady: "Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that!"—Montreal Star.

First Boy: "My father is a brave man, he is. He killed five lions and an elephant in Africa single-handed."

Second Boy: "Bosh, that's nothing. My dad bought a new sedan when ma wanted a coupe."

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## W. T. Crow

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# FAIRM STOCK

## Ranchmen View Results at Idaho Sheep Station

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ranchmen from various parts of the Northwest recently spent a day at the United States sheep experiment station, Dubois, Idaho, where animal husbandmen of the Department of Agriculture demonstrated the results of much of the work which has been carried on there for several years. There were 75 visitors, including representatives of several state experiment stations and several men from the department at Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming were represented.

At this station the department has been working for a number of years on sheep-breeding problems, range management and winter maintenance. A part of the field day, which was held May 29, was taken up by a hearing demonstration in which ranchmen had an opportunity to observe the yield and quality of fleeces from the various lots of sheep. About 750 animals were sheared that day, and during the season 2,300 fleeces were taken off. Most of the sheep being raised there are Rambouillet and coarse-wool, fine-wool crossbred types such as Corriedale and Columbia, the latter a type developed by the department.

The Rambouillets at this government ranch are an American type developed particularly for this region where feed is comparatively sparse. They differ from the old type in being larger and smoother and freer from wool on the face. Detailed records are kept on the wool and mutton produced by all the different types, the feed and grazing, labor and the financial returns.

The Corriedales have been found to produce an excellent quality of wool, but the Columbias yield heavier fleeces and their lambs are heavier. A cross of these two crossbred types is being tried out and so far has been very successful both as a wool and mutton producer.

The field day visitors were taken in automobiles over the range to show them the results of protecting the range where 17,000 acres has been inclosed by a fence for three years. This has been found an effective way for building up a good stand of grass, as the feed inside the fence was much better than that just outside as a result of protection against roaming stock. The department also has demonstrated the value of assuring a water supply by the drilling of wells and the construction of reservoirs. It has been found to pay to haul water as much as three miles during very dry weather, the cost being about one-fourth cent a head daily during these periods. The water required daily per ewe is between two-thirds and three-fourths of a gallon.

At the winter headquarters, where there is a stockade for 2,500 ewes, mallow silage has been fed along with alfalfa hay with great success. The yield of this feed has been about four tons to the acre. Other feeds being tried there are alfalfa, sweet clover, peas, oats and peas, different rates of feeding being used.

## Farrowing Troubles Can Be Eliminated by Feeds

Often a brood sow is unjustly condemned. If she kills or starves her young, it is sometimes the fault of the caretaker.

She should be fed sparingly for the first few days after farrowing, increasing gradually, so that the milk will not be produced faster than the pigs can take it. By injudicious feeding, the milk glands are unduly stimulated, and if the milk is not all consumed, will cause irritation and inflammation. The suffering mother will not allow the pigs nourishment, thus starving them, or in her pain, she may sometimes kill them. Correct feeding will eliminate nine-tenths of the troubles at farrowing.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES

Working the stallion is a good method of giving him exercise.

Allowing young pigs plenty of sunshine is a big item in raising them successfully.

Calves, pigs and lambs that make their owners the most profit are sired by pure bred sires.

To toughen horses' shoulders after the winter's rest, bathe them with salt water daily for a week.

If there is plenty of feed, especially skim milk, and the pigs are strong and robust, they may be weaned at eight weeks.

The fundamental principle in feeding weaned pigs is to keep them with keen appetites. Feed just as much as they will clean up readily.

Let the hogs have free access to the minerals in self-feeders. Add one part of mineral at first and the hogs will learn more quickly to eat the mineral.

## Cotton For Evening



John Leslie, Warner Bros. feature player, wears a new youthful dinner dress showing shirred bodice of black and white checked taffeta splashed with small pink roses. The skirt of white cotton pique has a shirred set-in band of the bodice materials. Bows of black velvet ribbon add a perky touch to the costume.

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## TREND TOWARD MODERATION SEEN BY PUBLIC LEADERS

REPRESENTATIVES of government, economics, medicine, law and sociology declare that the eight years since beer's relegalization in 1933 have been marked by increased respect for law and order, reduction of racketeering and gangsterism, and a renewed trend toward true temperance.

In statements issued recently a group of leaders of American thought contrasted the economic and social betterment since relegalization with the "empire of crime" that flourished during prohibition.

The values of beer in promoting temperance and order around the camps where our new armies are being trained was emphasized by Dr. Yandell Henderson, Professor of Physiology Emeritus at Yale University. He urged that Federal and State Governments avoid new increases in taxes on beer which might induce any return to bootlegging.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan of Washington, D. C., Past President of the American Medical Association, said: "I believe that beer as it is consumed by a vast majority of individuals is harmless and therefore the ideal beverage. True temperance is the goal we should strive for. The two poles of temperance are prohibition on the one hand and drunkenness on the other."

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York: "The legalizing of beer has been of great industrial and economic value to the nation. The repeal of prohibition greatly added to public respect for law and order, reduced racketeering and gangsterism, and brought substantial economic gains to industry and labor."

Interesting results from feeding ensilage to ewes and lambs has been observed by Roy Daniel, of Lazbuddy community, (Farmer county). He and D. B. Ivy of the same community,

James W. Gerard, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, 1913-1917: "Above all our youth is learning the benefits of true temperance, and the invisible empire of crime which threatened the very foundations of our society has been destroyed."

Dr. Samuel Harden Church, President, The Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh: "The legalization of beer as a beverage for those who want it marked the restoration of liberty in the life of our American nation; but liberty can be a boon to humanity only when it combines temperance as an inseparable element in the national character. It is my hope that temperance will grow until it becomes a part of the soul of America."

Hiram Bingham, U. S. Senator from Connecticut 1925-1933: "The effect on the morals and the health of young people has been excellent—in striking contrast to the evil and seductive results of prohibition. The brewers are to be congratulated on their spirit of cooperation with the new laws."

John Erskine, Author: "We took a big step toward civilization when we said goodbye to prohibition eight years ago and renewed our acquaintance with temperance. Morally and economically we have profited, I am sure, by recovering our senses."

Matthew Wolf, Vice-President American Federation of Labor: "Working men and women were among the first to realize that the national prohibition law was a grave error, resulting in loss of hundreds of thousands of legitimate employment opportunities for America's workers."

Then, there are press passes issued as honorary gestures with the distinct understanding they will not be used for lobbying purposes. Editor N. H. Pierce of the Menard News, and legislative representative for the Texas Press Association holds such, and has been most meticulous in his discretions. At no time has he been seen on the floor of either house while same was in session, although technically it is his privilege. Such practice does no harm as long as the recipients otherwise follow the rules.

But the newspaper man who comes to Austin to lobby for or against pending measures is not entitled, legally or morally, to use his profession in gaining floor privileges to further that purpose. It is unfair to all others who seek to exercise the right of petition.

In some states lobbyists are permitted to "work the floor" during session periods. It impedes the work of the legislators, who should have free reign when considering measures.

The smart thing would be for both houses to eliminate everyone from the floor during sessions except the members and employees required to conduct the business. Newspaper correspondents covering on spot news could be supplied with copies of all measures as they are introduced or under consideration, and to do their work just as well in a press gallery reserved for their exclusive use. All others not covering on a spot basis should be barred even from the reserved press gallery. So-called commentators—columnists or radio—and other editorial writers who expect to influence legislative action through the molding of public opinion have no right and no business on the floor of either house while it is in session, and can easily make their contacts with members when they are not engaged in the consideration of pending measures.

Elimination of the press pass lobbyists and like abuses is up to the legislators themselves, for they make their own rules, and should insist upon their strict enforcement—but when they fear to even reveal to whom they have granted such privileges how can you expect them to evidence sufficient fortitude to curb the practices?

Leonard

## The State of the State!



DEANE WARRON AND RUTH TALBOT WARRON OF TEXAS CAPITAL NEWS SERVICE, AUSTIN, TAKING THE SKIN OFF THE BOLOGNA IN AFFAIRS OF THE COMMONWEALTH

Opinions expressed in this TCNS News-Feature do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy or views of this Newspaper.—The Editor.

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## Press Pass Lobbyists

The right of petition is sacred in a democracy!

Lobbying, the effort to influence legislative action, is therefore an honorable profession—and you will find some mighty fine people engaged in that practice, for pay. When unfair practices in lobbying are permitted to go unchallenged it is a reflection upon the integrity of a legislative body—and someone should bring the facts to light in an honest and impartial effort to find out whose nigger is in the woodpile.

Near the close of that long regular session of the 46th Texas Legislature, a group of capitol correspondents were entertained in an Austin hotel room by some legislators, simply as a token of appreciation for the labor of the scribes. Over their Scotch and soda, the boys, becoming somewhat loquacious, turned the discussion upon the subject of the press pass lobbyists abuse, and how it might be curbed. All were agreed that something should be done about it; and out of that evolved rules of the 47th Legislative House and Senate that requires the press pass privilege be limited to those paid salaries by their newspapers, syndicates or radio stations; that their principal work was that of covering the legislative proceedings; and they receive no compensation from any other source, to which they must certify.

It appeared to be an excellent rule. It is unfortunate that it did not receive an honest tryout in either house of the 47th Texas Legislature.

Asked for a list of all persons enjoying press pass privileges in each House, Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson and Speaker Homer Leonard

promptly passed the buck to the chairmen of the respective committees on rules. The Senate committee under Chairman Penrose Metcalf flatly refused to reveal the names of those thus favored. In the House, Chairman G. C. Morris did not refuse the information but invoked the old legislative trick of stalling for time by saying he could not promptly compile the list and would not let the clerical help prepare it. So it will not be possible to give the complete roster of press pass holders in this session until the records have been filed in the Secretary of State's office—and not then if any alterations are made in the interim.

But TCNS has definite proof in two cases where those enjoying press pass privileges do receive compensation from other sources, (interested in influencing legislation) than the newspapers or radio stations by whom they are employed.

One of these is wizen little Raymond Brooks, political writer for the Marsh-Fentress chainpapers, who is secretary and a director in the Lower Colorado River Authority, drawing down compensation of \$10 per day when acting for them—and that is not limited to attendance at directors' meetings.

The other is big fat Tom Martin, self-styled "sage of the sage hills," who has a column in the Marsh-Fentress chainpapers and does a bit over a radio network. Mr. Martin is "attorney" for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. His experience with the pending bill to repeal the chain store tax would make an interesting subject for legislative investigation, especially if he can be prevailed upon to exhibit one telegram he received in that connection—which is another story.

trench silo for his flock, but Mr. Ivy thought that plan was a waste of feed. The difference was noted when the lambs were marketed. Mr. Daniel sold his lambs 10 days earlier than Mr. Ivy for \$10 per hundred weight. Mr. Ivy sold his lambs on the same market 10 days late for \$8.75 per hundred weight, and fed them one-third more grain. "We were both green in the sheep business and I

know we handled our sheep alike. We fed the same kind of grain, and I guess the silage Roy fed made the difference," remarked Ivy.

—AAT—

Since the 1935-36 fall planting season, 1849 3-8 miles of shelterbelt have been planted in northwest Texas. Wheeler county has the largest concentration of belts with 334 miles.

### OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

#### THERE'S NOTHING MORE AMERICAN THAN ICE CREAM

300 MILLION GALLONS EATEN A YEAR HERE. IN EUROPE IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN A SCARCE LUXURY.

BACK OF ICE CREAM IS THE STORY OF REFRIGERATION, IN WHICH THE U.S. LEADS THE WORLD—MORE THAN 79% OF OUR FAMILIES EQUIPPED. OF MECHANICAL REFRIGERATORS ALONE, ONE HERE FOR EVERY 7 PERSONS. IN CENTRAL EUROPE IT'S ABOUT ONE PER THOUSAND.



THE U.S. HAS THE ONLY SYSTEM OF REFRIGERATED RAILROAD CARS, TRUCKS, AND COMMERCIAL VENDING UNITS. FAST-GROWING, TOO, IS THE NUMBER OF REFRIGERATING LOCKERS, "FOOD BANKS" FOR FARMERS' OWN VEGETABLES AND MEATS.

## OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

### WATER

IN THE GREAT LAKES ALONE IS ONE HALF OF THE FRESH WATER SUPPLY OF THE ENTIRE WORLD.

LAKE, RIVER, STREAM—AMERICA IS BLESSED WITH FRESH WATER.

SOME 3000 POWER PLANTS

DRINKING WATER AND CITY WATER NOW SYNONYMOUS.

IRRIGATION INCREASING STEADILY

EFFICIENT RIVER AND LAKE DOCKS.

STATE, COUNTY, AND MUNICIPAL PUMPING STATIONS, WATER SYSTEMS, FILTRATION PLANTS, DOCKS, — ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, ARE BUILT BY BONDS AND THE AVERAGE FAMILY HAS MONEY IN THEM, THROUGH INSURANCE AND SAVINGS FUNDS.

## NAPPY

THERE'S MR. DEMPSEY NOW! OH MR. DEMPSEY!! WAIT!! Y'HEAR!! I WENT OVER TO SEE TUFFY AN' TH' FIGHT'S ALL ARRANGED!

THAT'S GREAT, FELLOWS... BUT I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE HERE TO SEE IT... HAVE TO LEAVE IN AN HOUR... UNEXPECTED BUSINESS! HONESTLY BOYS, I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW SORRY I AM!!

GOSH, MR. DEMPSEY! WERE AWFUL SORRY TO SEE Y'LEAVE, BUT WE DON'T EXPECT YA T'STAY JUS' ON ACCOUNT UV US! GOSH! YOU DONE ENOUGH FER US ALREADY, BUT WE'D LIKE T'SEE YA OFF AT TH STATION-- C'N WE?

YOU KNOW THERE'S NO THING I'D LIKE BETTER!

GOODBYE BOYS! REMEMBER WHAT I TAUGHT YOU!

WE WON'T FORGET MR. DEMPSEY! G'BYE!

GOSH! THERE GOES TH' GREATEST GUY A KID EVER KNEW!

YEAH! (SIGH)

THERE GOES THE SWEETEST BUNCH OF KIDS A GUY EVER KNEW!

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE NAPPY

